"Oh, I have given to you my beautiful. The ripe old wine of love, And not the froth and fume of vintage but exprest

but express From perfect purple clustered fruit, And you may drink till your soul is drunk therein,— No limit to the store—and all for you!

But when the violets, grass and daisies

Weave Their patchwork counterpane above my

grave, And other lives in full libation pour. Fill once again, and once more drink to

me,
In memory of the cup your lips first prest,
If this suffice, then take an epicure,
Turn proudly from the glasses of your
friends and cry
I've tasted better wine before!"

Mrs. S. Barton French at Barton

Mrs. S. Barton French at Barton Lodge.

Mrs. S. Barton French has returned from a series of visits to Bar Harbor and Newport, and at her beautiful cottage, Barton Lodge, is leading the early autumn season at Hot Springs, Va.

One of the first entertainments given by Mrs. French on her return was a dinner for Baron and Baroness Moncheur, who have been at Warm Springs for the summer, and Miss May Handy, who has since come to Richmond. Mrs. Walker Fearn, Mrs. French's mother, is also at Barton Lodge, after a foreign tour, in which she visited both Egypt and Rome.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Dunn have returned from a two years' residence abroad and opened their cottage near Hot Springs. Other prominent cottage hosts at the Virginia Spa Include Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Axtell. of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Knapp, of Reading, Pa., and Professor and Mrs. George Gunton, of Washington. Back From St. Louis.

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Miss Lucie and Miss Carrie Coleman who have been summering at their country home, near Buckner's, in Louisa county, are expected to return this week from a fortnight's visit to the St. Louis Exposition. Miss Lucy Coleman will come to Richmond about the middle of this month to get everything in readiness for her kindergarten school, which will be opened under her direction and Miss Talcott's at No. 14 West Main Street, in October.

Miss Carrie Coleman will be joined in Louisa by Miss Nina Randolph, of this city, for the hunting season. Both of these young ladies are expert markswomen, and rarely fall to return from a day's sport in the Louisa hunting grounds without a full game bag.

Miss Pendleton's Marriage.

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Interest centers in the marriage of Miss Helen Pendleton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pendleton, who are now residing in New York city, but whose former home was in Atlanta. Ga., where Miss Pendleton made her debut and where she was greatly admired.

Miss Pendleton's fiance is Mr. Frederick Van Ransselaer Reonk, of Hartford Conn., and the wedding celebration will take place September 8th in New York. Mrs. Jefferson Davis, it will be remembered, assisted in receiving when Miss Pendleton made her formal entrance into Atlanta society.

Monday at Woman's Club.

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Monday afternoon tea was resumed yesterday at the Woman's Club, which was gay and animated to a degree, the number of members present showing that the city is fast filling again by the return of its out-of-town society.

Nasturtiums and scarlet geraniums made charming touches of color in the parlors. Mrs. Norton Savage was at the itsa table and Miss Madge Preedly poured lemonade.

Arrangements for a class in United States history, to be managed by club members and a meet once a week were being perfected by Miss Jane Rutherfoord, the president. Among the visitors was Miss Martin, the guest of Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Hughes, of Lynchburg, who came in with her sister, Mrs. Chambers. The enthusiastic spirit animating all details of club work, apparent in the interest evinced by members, gives delightful promise for the work the club expects to accomplish this winter.

Gregory—Winter.

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Miss Rosa Winter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winter, and Mr. Charles Gregory will be quietly married at 10 A. M. to-day at 470. 215 East Marshall Street. After "the" ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gregory will leave for a Northern tour, returning to make their future liome at "Chelsea IIIII," near Richmond.

Engagement Announced. and Mrs. Joseph B. Winter have d cards for the wedding of their nter, Miss Rosa Mary, to Mr. les A. Gregory, The ceremony will place at St. Mary's priory, No. 316 Marshall Street, at 10 A. M. 1987. tember 8th. Owing to a recent bereave-nent of the family of the bride, the wed-ding invitations have been confined to the relatives of the young couple, After the ceremony the couple will leave on a wed-ding tour, which will include the World's Tair.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Herbert Gray and Miss Ada Gray returned yesterday from spending a month at Buffalo Lithia Springs.

Miss Mary B. Price is back from a visit to Beaver Dam, Va.

Miss Lottle Evans has returned from Caroline county and Miss Gertrude Evans from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. C. Caldwell, of Lynchburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Scott Sub-lett, at No. 804 East Leigh Street. Mrs. G. R. Merriman and daughter. Miss Maggie Fisken, have returned after spending a deligniful time abroad with their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellett, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., are now visiting relatives at Greenville, Va., and will at-tend the Augusta Baptist Association at Laurel Hill.

. . . Mr. A. B. Guigon, Mrs. Guigon and Master A. B. Guigon, Jr., are at the Fred-erick Hotel, Staunton.

Major and Mrs. James H. Dooley, who

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Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

Reveille.

By O'CONNOR.

Michael O'Connor was born in Eastchester, N. Y., in 1837, and died all omno Station, Va., December 28, 1862. He was a sergeant of volunteers.

THE morning is cheery, my boys, arouse!
The dew shines bright on the chestnut boughs,
And the sleepy mist on the river lies.
Though the east is flushing with crimson dyes.
Awake! awake! awake!
O'er field and wood and brake,
With sleepe and wood and brake,

With glories newly born, Comes on the blushing morn. Awake! awake!

You have dreamed of your homes and friends all night;
You have basked in you sweethearts' smiles so bright;
Come, part with them all for a while again.—
Be lovers in dreams; when awake, be men.
Turn out! turn out!
You have dreamed full long, I know.
Turn out! turn out!

Turn out! turn out! turn out!
The east is all aglow.
Turn out! turn out!

From every valley and hill there come The clamoring voices of fife and drum; And out in the fresh, cool morning air The soldiers are swarming everywhere. Fall in! fall in! fall in! Every man in his place, ! Fall in! fall in! fall in! Each with a cheerful face, Fall in! fall in!



Lieutenant George Price, of the United States navy, and Mrs. Price, formerly Miss Lena Hancock, of this city, are res-istered at the Willishire Hotel, Atlantio City.

The Rev. Willoughby Nowton Claybrook, who came to Richmond in June to be present at the marriage of his sister to Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire, of Winchester, Va.. has been transferred from the charge of the Episcopal Church at Tyler, Texas, to the Church of the Nativity at Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Reynolds has been spending some time in the Virginia mountains as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Morgan.

Miss Loulie Hudgins, who has been the guest of Miss Julia Bidgood in Richmond, has returned to her home in Portsmouth. Mrs. H. G. Manson will spend the month of Soptember at Mr. Arthur Hamakers, Strasburg, Va.

Miss Alleine Lefew, who has been spending the summer in the mountains, is visiting friends in Charlottesville.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla Prepared from selected Vanilla warranted.—"Adv."

have been traveling through Canada and spending some time in the White Mountains, are now the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Atkinson. LIFELONG FRIEND

Gospel Meetings.

Elder A. W. Bradford, of Springfield, fass., will conduct meetings at the Life and Advocate Christian Mission, No. 206 West Cary, beginning this evening the release.

Mr. I. Carr Bowers, of Asheville, N. C., formerly of Richmond, is a guest of Dr. George B. Steel, No. 400 East

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

THE WHITE COMPANY

itie Circuit. Court at Accomac Courtheuse, Judge J. W. G. Blackstone presiding. The ury has been empanelled and work will now be rushed through. On the court will now be rushed to the court will not be court with the court will now be counted at the time of the tragedy, and it is now cialmed that Brickhouse was insane then, and had been for some time. He drank large quantities of laudnum, was a morphine eater, and his nerves were in a most shattered state.

Brickhouse is a man of some means, and his family has employed one of the best criminal lawyers in the State, Mr. Charles V. Meredith, of Richmond, assisted by the prominent Accomac lawyer. Hon. Nathaniel B. Wescott, They will have mind experts here to testify to the condition of Brickhouse's brain; also keepers of prominent asyiums to ascertain how much laudnum a man can drink and how much audnum a man can drink and how much aludnum a man can drink and how much aludnum a man can drink and how much and here one can take before he loses his mental balance and becomes insanc. Many knotty questions will come up during the case, which promises to rival any other case in interest ever tried in the Virginia Eastern Shore.

Hon. George D. Wise, of Richmond, and S. James Turning, Commonwealth's Attorney, are to represent the Commonwealth.

MURDERER BADLY SHOT

by Sheriff's

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Sept. 5.—Miss Vera
array, of Portsmouth, was accosted on
array, of that city last night by he streets of that city last night

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Sept. 5 .- Clarence

Woman Attempts Suicide.

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The City Hospital ambulance was called yesterday to attend a colored woman who had become weary of life and sought to end it by means of laudanum. She had had a family quarrel during the day and just before 6 P. M. she swallowed an ounce and a half of laudanum. Ambulance Surgeon Perkins succeeded in wooing back the fillcaring vital spark after two hours' hard work. after two hours' hard work.

August Revenue Collections. Deputy Collector Robert McCandlish curnishes the following statement of reve-

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Curtis Gray, colored, was locked up at the First Station last night on the charge of taking a horse and wagen belonging to W. W. Wines, Ir." He is alleged to have hired the "rig." after which he sold it. The case will be heard by Jus-tice John this morning.

PRIMARY IN PETERSBURG EVERYWHERE GOOD PRIMARY IN

Small Vote Ex-

pected. .

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 5.—Labor Day as a holiday is beginning to be much more generally observed here, and in bus-iness circles to-day is as quiet as a Sun-

Courthouse in charge of the sheriff of the county.

The special board of directors of the Central State Hospital held the regular monthly meeting to-day at the hospital. Only routine business came before the

monthly meeting to-day at the floshing only routine business came before the board.

Dr. W. F. Drewry, superintendent of the hospital; Colonel L. W. Lane, Jr. of Williamsburg, Va.; Mr. Robert Gilliam, of Fetersburg, and Mr. Julius Straus, of Richmond, were present.

Mr. G. B. Gill, who for a long time has been secretary of the Democratic City Central Committee, the Democratic of the office, as Mr. Gill is city auditor and has been secretary Gill is city auditor and has been secretary Gill is city auditor and has been and of the Council.

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of United American Mechanics will begin to-morrow.

A Big Mardi Grass and Carnival Company has arrived and is rapidly establishing itself, and with fine attractions at the Academy of Music, the week should be a gala one.

Mr. E. P. Goodwyn has returned to Petersburg after an extended cruise along the New England coast on his yacht. "Lady Eyelyn."

Soveral large parties of young ladles and their chaperones left this morning for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Saal also left this morning for the same destination.

SAID MASS WHILE POLICE HELD MAN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PITTSBURG, PA., Sept. 5.—After hewing his way into the church with an axe, the Rev. Father Bekavac, of St. Nicholas Croatin Roman Catholic Clurch, Allegheny, held early mass yesterday, while a large number of his former congregation awaited him outside and made frantic efforts to assault him at the conclusion of the ceremony.

He was saved from violence only by the protection of fifty policemen.

Probably 500 men and women had gathered to prevent services being held, and the doors were nailed up.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the mob, spurred on by one or two women leaders, ascended the stone steps, and, as the priest appeared, shouted threats of vengeance. They called upon their followers to attack him.

The police surrounded the priest and fought back the crowd, finally landing their charge in the parish house, Eight of the mob leaders, three of whom are women, were arrested.

Resisted Arrest and Fired on Little Interest Taken and a Scatter-Gun Artists Have Hard Time Connecting With

lines circles to-day is as quiet as a Sunday. A large number of people here left the city on excursions and other pleasure trips, and the stay-at-homes and workers are decidedly in the minority, as many business houses and the banks and public buildings are closed.

The Democratic primary to nominate a candidate for Congress from the Fourth District will be held to-morrow, but apparently so little interest is being taken hers that only a small voice will probably be polled, and offinions differ widely as to the result, as both candidates have many friends in this city.

STEWART'S TRIAL

Charles R. Stewart, of Sussex, in fall here on the charge of murdering Miss Annie Bolling, will be taken to Sussex Courthouse to-morrow afternoon to appear before the grand Jury of the Sussex Courthouse to-morrow afternoon to appear before the grand Jury of the Sussex Too the proper before the grand Jury of the Sussex Courthouse to-morrow afternoon to appear before the grand Jury of the Sussex Too the first short, first special before the grand Jury of the Sussex Courthouse to-morrow afternoon to appear before the grand Jury of the Sussex Too the first short of the first shoot, five years ago, never before was there are the total control of the traps day as that which faced the traps to the tripse of the Old Dominion were from Baitimore, west Virgina, New York, Pennsylvania and North Carolina, numbering 108 entries.

Early in the morning the low ciouds, and later the glare from "Old Soi," made the extremely difficult to scratch straight cores.

Worked for Its Success.

Mr. Hammond sceretary and treasurer, has been indefatigable in his efforts, and in fact, has worked until he was unable to finish the programme. The president, Mr. F. Sterns, was busy in the office. Popular Bob Banks, handled the cash, "Jimmy" Barnes, of North Carolina, arranged the squads, while J. A. Anderson, the vice-president, hustled the men to the scores.

"Did they work?" asked the man.

At 3. 6 clock, in the hall of the New Richmond hotel was held the annual meeting. Lynchburg was decided upon as the place for the next tournament, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Dr. Dennis, president; T. F. Nelson, vice-president; W. R. Winfree, secretary and treasurer.

A resolution was passed limiting the teams to contest for the cup to be shot for annually to three men, instead of five.

The management early yesterday morning, added 390 in cash daily—\$180 for the three days—to the liberal programme. The two interesting events of to-day will be the five men team race, and race for State championship.

Memorial to Confederate Heroes to be Unveiled the 20th.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMELIA, VA., Sept. 5.—After most herole efforts the Amelia Chapter, Daughers of the Confederacy, have had constructed for them by Mr. Charles M. Walsh, of Petersburg, a monument worthy of the dead soldlers who gave their lives for the Confederate cause. This will be a most imposing structure and will cost 25,250.

for the Confederate cause. This will be a most imposing structure and will cost 42,800.

The corner-stone of this handsome monument will be laid at Amelia Courthouse on Tuesday, September 20th, next. The Grand Master of Masons of Airginia and many other dignitaries will be present and conduct appropriate ceremonies in connection with this important event. An interesting musical programme is being arranged and a very large crowd is expected.

Arrangements will be made with the railroads for reduced rates.

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had before the shrine of the

wooden floor, and the iron-bound door creaked upon its hinges. In a few moments it opened again to admit a short square monk with a heavy, composed face and authoritative manner.

"You have sent for me, holy fathatt".

The Abbot spoke in Latin now, as

and unlined features which tota of their casy," unchanging existence. Then its turned his eager flery gaze upon the pale-faced monk who faced him.
"This plaint is thine, as I learn, broth et Ambrose," said he. "May the holy Benedict, patron of our house, be "reactifully and aid us in our findings! How many counts are there?", "Three, most holy father," tan brother, answered in a low and quavering voice.

the door, and two other laybrothesis of the order.

"It would, perchance, he best that the novices be not admitted," suggested the master. "This mention of a woman may turn their minds from their pious mediations to worldly and evil thoughts."

"Woman' woman!" greaned the Abbot. "Well has the holy Chrysstom termed them radix malorum. From Eve downwards, what good nath conic from any of them? Who brings the plaint?"

"It is brother Ambrose."

"A light and a pattern to every novice."

"Let the matter be brought to an itsue then according to our of the sub-change light lead in the horthest John, the accused, and brother Ambrose, the apuser."

"And the rovices?"

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"Let them bide in the north alley of the cloisters. Stayl Bid the sub-change cellor send out to them Thomas, the lector, to read unto them from the ector, to read unto them from the fector, to read unto them from the first blanks. The Abbot was left to himself once more, and bent his thin gray face ever his illuminated hreviary. So he remains of while the senior monks illed slowly and sedately into the changer, seating the market should be a subduel and while the senior monks illed slowly and sedately into the changer, seating the market should be a subduel and proceeded to great it but in a thick and proceeded to great it but in a thick and movement among the brothers be sumption, in the year of our Lord thirty and sedately into the lone oaken them are dealed the market great the final the market features. His gowl and ret headed with a peculiar half humorous, halt deep the master being the market features. His gowl and ret headed with a speculiar half humorous, halt deep the master being the produces of the order. He was a man of the board with a peculiar half humorous, halt deep the master being the policy with a peculiar half humorous, halt deep the master being the policy with a peculiar half humorous, halt deep the master being the policy with a peculiar half with a peculiar half humorous, h

novice in the holy monastic order of the Cistercians. Read upon the same day at the Abbey of Beaulieu in the presence of the most reverend Abbot Lergiersh and of the assembled order. "The charges against the said brother John are the following, namely, to wit: "First, that on the above mentioned feast of the Assumption, small beer having been served to the novices in the proportion of one quart to each four, the said brother John did drain the point one draught to the detriment a brother laubrose, who could scarce cat their nonemat of saited stock-fish, on account of their oxceeding dryness."

At this solemn indictment the novice

Mud Pics. Under conditions of wind and sky that

it extremely difficult to some scores.

The stiff north breeze which swept across the traps either towered the targets or caused them to duck into the new mown hay thirty or forty yards away.

"Birds" Dodged.

"Birds" Dodged.

No two birds behaved alike. Even such well known professional shots as Elliott, Fanning, Herr Storr, Colonel Anthony, Ellyson, Hawkins, Huff, Baskerville and others shot way down below their normal scores.

J. A. R. Elliott, the Winchester Arms Company, won professional high average, dropping eighteen targets in 200.

Owing to the great number of entries, the programme was not completed. Only three or four squads finished. The unfinished events will be completed early this morning, immediately after which will be the team races.

Late in the afternoon will be shot the individual champ onchip races.

For high amateur average yesterday. Pierce, of Wytheville, Tedd, from North Carolina, R. Winfree, of Lynchburg, and Senator Daniel's son, Ed, are well bunched.

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AMELIA MONUMENT.

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meat of sailed stock-fish, on account of their exceeding dryness."

At this solemn indictment the novice relsed his land and twitched his lip, while even the placid senior fronters glanced eaross at each other and coughed to cover their amusement. I'-e Autor alone sat gray and immutable, with c drawn face and a brooding cyt. "Item, that having been told by the master of the novices that he should restrict his food for two days to a single three-pound lost of bran and beans, for the greater honoring and grariying of St. Monica, mother of the holy Augustine, he was heard by brota r Ambrose and others to say that he wished twenty thousand devils would fir away with the said Monica, mother of the holy Augustine, or any other sain who came between a man and als men, then that upon brother Amulose, regroving him for this biasphenious wish, he did hold the said brother have downwards over the piscatorium or fish-non for a space during which the said brother into downwards over the better fortifying of his soul against impending death.

There was a buzz and murmur along the white-frocked brothren at this graye charge; but the Abbot held up his long quivering hand. "What then" said he.

"Item, that botween nones and vape."

quivering hand. "What then said he.

"Item, that between nones and vespers on the feast of James the Less, the said brother John was observed upon the Brockenhirst road, near the spit which is known as Hatchett's Pond, in converse with a person of the other sex, being a mader of the name of Mary Sowley, the daughter of the king's verderer, item, that after sundry laper and Jokes the said brother John dal lift up the said Mary Sowley and did sike up the said for the records a stream to the infinite relish of the devil and the exceeding detriment of his ow, soul, which scandalous and wilfur failing away was witnessed by three niemoer's of our order."

A dead slience throughout the room, with a rolling of heads and upturning or exes, bespoke the plous horror of the community. The Abbot drew air gray hows low over his flercely questioning eyes.

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· CHAPTER I.

FORTH FROM THE FOLD.

HOW THE BLACK SHEEP CAME FORTH FROM THE FOLD.

The great bell of Beautieu was ringing. Far away through the fortat might be heard its musical clangor and gwell. Peat-cutters on Blackdown and I shers upon the Exe heard the distant throbbing rising and falling aton the sultry summer air. It was a common sound in those parts—as common as the chatter of the jays and the booming of the bitten. Yet the IIsher: I the pensants raised their heads and looked ouestions at each other, for the angelia had already gone and vespers was still far off. Why should the great bell of Peaulieu toll when the shadows were incited the short nor long.

All round the Abbey the monks, were trooping in. Under the long green paved avenues and gnarled oaks and of licherad beeches the white-robed brothers gathered to the sound. From the vineyard and the vine-press, from the bouvarty or ox-farm, from the mari-pits and salterns, even from the distant fromworks of Sowley and the outifying grange of St. Leonard's, they had all turned their steps homewards. It had been no sudden call. A swift messenger had the night before sped found to the outifying dependencies of the Abbey, and had left the summons for every monk to be back in the cloisters by the third-rour after moontide. So urgent a messenge had not been issued with the memory of old lay-brother assue, who had cleaned the Abbey knocker since the year after the Battle of Ban nockburn.

A stranger who knew nothing either since the year after the Battle of Ban nockburn.

A stranger who knew nothing either of the Abbey or of its immense resources might have gathered from the spearance of the brothers some conception of the varied duties which they were called upon to perform, and of the busy, widespread life which centered in the old monastery. As they swept gravely in by twos and by threes, with bended heads and muttering lips, there were few who did not bear upon them some signs of their daily toll. Here were two with wrists and sleeves all spotted with the ruddy grape julce. There again was a bearded brother with a broadheaded axe and a bundle of fagacts upon his shoulders, while beside him walked another with the shears.

walked another with the shears

under his arm and the white wool still HOW THE BLACK SHEEP CAME clinging to his whiter gown, 4 long,

chinging to his whiter gown. A long, straggling troop bore spades and mattacks, while the two rearmost of all staggered along finder a huge basket of fresh-caught carp, for the morrow was Fiday, and there were fifty platters to be filled and as many sturdy trenchermen behind them. Or all the throng there was scarce one who was not labor-stained and weary, for Abbot Berghersh was a hard man to himself and to others.

Meanwhile, in the broad and lofty chamber set apart for occasions of import, the Abbot himself was pacing impatiently backwards and forwards, with his long white nervous hands clasped in front of him. His thin, thought worn features and sunken, haggard cheeks hespoke one who had indeed besten down that liner foe whom every man must face, but had none the less suffered sorely in the contest. In crushing his passions he had well night crushed himself. Yet, frail as was his person, there gleamed out ever and anon from under his drooping brows a flash of flerce energy, which iscalled it, men's minds that he came of a fighting stock, and that even now his twin-brother, Sitatholomew Berghersh, was one of the most famous of those stern warriors who had planted the cross of St. George before the gates of Paris, with lips compressed and clouded brow, he strode up and down the oaken floor, the very genius and impersonation of asceticism, while the great hell still thundered and clanged above his head. At last the uproar died away in three last, measured throbs, and ere their scho had ccased, the Abbot struck a small goog which summoned a lay-brother to his presence.

"Have the brethren come "he resed

summoned a lay-brother to his presence.

"Have the brethren come" he asked in the Anglo French dialect used in its ligious houses.

"They are here," the other amwered, with his eyes cast down and his hands crossed upon his chest.

"All?"

"Two and thirty of the seniors and fifteen of the novices, most hely tathet. Brother Mark, of the Sicarium, is sore smitten with a fever and co. not come He said that—"

"It boots not what he said. Fever or no, he should have come at my cair, is de-

His spirit must be chastened, as must that of many more in this Abbey. You yourself, brother Francis, have twice raised your voice, so it hath come to my cars, when the reader in the tuttering hath been dealing with the lives of God's most blessed saints. What hast thou to say?"

The lay-brother stood mack and start, with his arms still crossed in front of him.

stretched before the shrine of the Virgin, may help thee to remember that he Creator hath given us two cars and all one mouth, as a token that there is write the work for the one is for the there. Where is the master of the nov-

"He is inthout, most holy father." "Send him hither."
The sandalled feet clattered over the

er:
"Yes, brother Jerome, I wish that this
matter be disposed of with as little
scandal as may be, and yet it is needful that the example should be a pub-

"Let the matter be brought to an iraue then according to our of the monastic habit. Bid the chanceler and the sub-chancellor lead in the in there according to age, together with brother John, the accused, and brother Ambrose, the accused, and brother Ambrose, the accused."

"And the rovices?"

"Let them bide in the north alley of the cloisters. Stay! Bid the sub-chancellor send out to them Thomas, the lector, to read unto them from the Gesta beat! Benedicil.' It may save them from foolish and ernicious babyling."

The Abbot- was left to plinself once

The Abbot spoke in Latin now, as a language which was more fitted by its age and solemnity to convey the thoughts of two high dignitaries of the order.

"It would, perchance, be best that the novices be not admitted," suggested the master. "This mention of a woman may turn their minds from their plous meditations to worldly and evil thoughts."

"Woman! woman!" groaned the Abbot. "Well has the holy Chrysostom termed them radix malorum. From Eve

The lay-brother stood meek and stood, who appeared to be in at close, said that, with his arms still crossed in frost ing his feet from side to side and tapping his chin nervously with the long parchment-roll, which he held in his nand. The Abbet, from his point of yan-tagled before the shrine of the Virtuelshed before the virtuelshed before tage, looked down on the two long lines of faces, placid and sun-browned for the most part, with the large boying eyes and unlined features which told of their

> "Have you set them forth according "Have you set them forth according to rule?"
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> "They are here set down most holy father, upon a cantle of sneep-bain."
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> "Let the sheep-skin be handed to the chancellor. Bring in brother John, and let him hear the plaints which have been urged against him."
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> At this order a lay-brother swung open the door, and two other lay-brother source of the order. He was a men of note that the deather than t